

## GOT A SHOT AT BURGLARS,

**LETS MISSED.**

The Post Office at Central Park, L. I., depicts—very aptly—the Postmaster's Brindle Dog White Ho Was Behind a Stove Watching for a Shoe.

The Post Office at Central Park, L. I., is in a general store run by Postmaster Benkert almost directly opposite the Long Island Railroad. It was about 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning that the Postmaster was awakened by the barking of a big brindle dog which guarded the store at night. Peering out into the gloom, the Postmaster says he saw the fig-

Three of three tall men emerge from the shadows of the depot and stealthily approach the Post Office. Hastily taking down his Winchester rifle the Postmaster dropped sixteen cartridges into the muzzle and fired and started down stairs to the store room in his socking feet. His dog was frantically throwing his heavy weight against the door and was still barking.

Dropping behind a big cast iron stove, from which he had a full view of the front of the store, the Postmaster waited developments. Soon there was a rasping at the door and another cast its way through the woodwork.

The next instant a tiny stream of light shone in through the hole from which the sugar had

[illegible]

proceeded to make an inspection of the three auger holes. The first hole was an examination of the first auger hole showed that the thieves had pushed through a piece of the floor and had not used any material with strychnine and other poisons. Some of the strychnine was found clinging to the sides of the hole. The postmaster's marks on the floor were examined and the marks of those who examined the door, and the wonder is how the thief who used the auger or the burglar had but not used the auger or the auger holes and not three inches apart.

On further investigation it was found that the thieves had not used the auger or the auger holes and not three inches apart. There was nothing of value in the place to be carried off. The news of the robbery at the railroad company in Long Island City early in the morning. About the same time came the news that the Hyde Park depot in New York City had been robbed. The Hicksville reported that a hand truck had been

This is undoubtedly the same gang of thieves who have been working on Long Island for several months. The first part of last week four stations on the Oyster Bay branch were robbed by them. Several attempts were made to enter stores in the villages visited. In blowing open a safe at one place they were obliged to be put in too heavy a charge, and almost blew off the side of the building.

**EIGHT NEW CASES OF TYPHUS FEVER**

The Record of Mortality Lower than

"The mortality record of the present outbreak of typhus is much lower than that of previous periods," said President Wilson of the Health Board yesterday. "Considering the class of persons the fever has attacked it is a wonder that the record is so low. We have had 237 cases since the end of November, when the disease first appeared. Of this number 70 succumbed and 100 were cured, leaving 67 patients at the hospital."

These cases were reported yesterday:

Baker, William, 63; homeless; walked into Bellevue Hospital.

Carroll, John F., 37; homeless; walked into Bellevue Hospital.

Dunne, John J., 39; removed from Charity Hospital to Charity Island.

Interberg, William, 72; found sick and destitute in his room at 4 Allen street last Wednesday and taken to Charity Hospital on Sunday night.

Marcy, Lawrence, 33; found at a B'v'ing street near Murphy, Dennis, 41; found at 10 Pell street.

For John, John, 39; found at 10 Pell street.

Weich, Peter, 59; removed as a suspect from 83 B'v'ing street.

The Health Board has ordered the comfortable used in the Newboys' Home at Fort fourth street and Second avenue destroyed and blankets substituted.

Policeman Patrick Kennelly, who died typhus last Friday, was buried yesterday.

**Freight Trains Stalled in Snow.**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 6.—A wind storm which reached a velocity of forty miles an hour and was accompanied by hail, snow, a rain, raged west and south of here last night. Freight trains on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad were stalled in the snow near McConnellsville on the Rome branch.

The passenger trains on these branch roads were delayed this morning about five hours while the freights were shoved out. The Utica line and the road north of here is free from obstruction. The wind is high again tonight, and the telegraph service has been crippled most of the day.

**The Weather.**

The storm which was moving eastward was centered over New York City this morning. It was a cold storm, with a heavy snowfall over the city and the surrounding country. The wind was from the north, and the temperature was below zero.

yesterday over Missouri, Michigan, and Indiana. It was falling over all the Atlantic States, except for an area in the New England States, northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska. Dense fog enveloped the middle Atlantic and New England coast, becoming very thick in the afternoon, with onshore winds. The storm is moving eastward and is likely to be followed by clearing, colder weather to-day, an area of high pressure and much colder weather pressing the storm very closely. By Wednesday morning the storm will be moving in the mid-Atlantic States.

	20th, 1890.	21st, 1890.	22nd, 1890.	23rd, 1890.
H. A. M.	11	22	8 50 P. M.	21
G. A. M.	11	22	8 50 P. M.	19
J. A. M.	11	22	8 50 P. M.	19
Average.	11	22	8 50 P. M.	19

For New England, where New York, eastern Penn-  
sylvia, New Jersey and Indiana, a passing weather  
front is clearly manifest, followed by clearing during the  
night and during the afternoon on night, broad and  
rain. S. winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vir-  
ginia, clearing during the day and cold wave during at  
noon or night with brisk and high northwest  
winds; probably fair and cold Wednesday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania,  
Ohio, generally fair on Tuesday, except local snow  
the lake; cold wave; brisk and high northwest  
winds.